PLAYGROUNDS REDUCE JUVENILE DELINQUENCY, REPORT SHOWS

Mrs. Rhodes Proves That the More Recreation the Fewer Child Arrests.

Noteworthy reductions in the ratio of arrests of delinquents under seventeen years of age, following the installation of playgrounds, are evident in the tenth annual report of the department of playgrounds of the District, submitted by the director, Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, to the District Commissioners to-

First Precinct Proof.

In the First precinct, where there are no playgrounds, the ratio of deinquents for those under seventeen years of age, has been one to five. In the Fourth precinct, where there are two colored playgrounds and one for white children, the ratios stand 1 to 217 for whites, and 1 to 139 for colored. In the Tenth precinct, where there are five white play-grounds and no colored, arrests have Would very much like to agree, been 1 to 400 for whites, and 1 to 40 "Be careful, ma," he murmurs,

During the fiscal year, June 20, 1920, to July 1, 1921, nearly 3,000,000 children have been provided with recreation facilities at the city's playgrounds—the exact attendance fig-ures being 2,748,598, a marked increase over the previous year's at-tendance. Increased interest of girls in playground activities is indicated by the participation of 104,557 girls in basketball games, and 140,239 in schlag ball contests. Nearly 120,000 children listened to story telling. Swimming at the Municipal Pool has attracted more than 65,000 youngsters through September 1, 2,500 more than last year's total at-

Capital at End of List.

Quite noticeable in the report is the statement that of the twenty-five major cities of the country maintaining playgrounds, Washington is at the bettom of the list in the point of sal-aries paid playground leaders. Twentytwo leaders are engaged ten months on District playgrounds, twenty-two for three months and an additional twelve are employed on an average of three months during the summer sea-During the year the department has lest two well located and equipped and has added three other smaller grounds. Six schoolyards have been opened as playgrounds.

endations submitted by the director to the Commissioners are: That the school playgrounds be un-der the supervision of the Municipal Playground Department during the summer vacation and on days when school is not in session.

That schoolyards having playground

equipment be used throughout the year for supervised play after school. That more Federal reservations be made available for supervised play. New Branch Libraries.

That branch libraries be opened on playgrounds with children's books put in circulation.

That public playgrounds be established within walking distance of

very home in the city.

That additional provision be made That shelter houses be built on all grounds now in operation.

That playgrounds be open and lighted in the evening.

That a part of the reservation known as Judiciary Square be transferred by Congress to the Control of

the District Commissioners to be used for playground purposes. The exact location of the section desired is that part of the square north from E street and Fifth streets northwest. That public-spirited citizens be re-minded that there is no gift that can be made to the city of greater use and

enjoyment with more lasting honor to the name of the donor of the gift of land for a public playground.

WIFE SHOOTS ICEMAN IN QUARREL IN STREET

Following a quarrel in the street this morning. Alberta Garner, col-ored, 2222 I street northwest, shot her husband. Arthur Garner, at Twenty-third and I streets northwest, while he was sitting in the driver's seat of his ice wagon. He died at Emergency Hospital a half hour

Before leaving the house, according to her statement to the police, she placed a revolver in a pocket of her dress. She encountered her husband and told him she wanted her share in the ice business. She was ordered away from the vehicle, whereupon she extracted the weapon from her

pocket and fired. Captain Flather, Lieutenant Keefe, Sergeant Hess, and Detectives Bar-bee and Murphy surrounded the woman's home shortly after the shooting and took her into custody.

FOUR BABIES WIN PRIZES

AT GEORGETOWN SHOW Four sets of Washington parents Four sets of Washington parents are proudly exhibiting prize youngsters today as the result of a Baby
Show held yesterday evening on the
Georgetown playground, Thirty-third
street and Volta place northwest.
There were more than 100 entries
and in addition there was an exhibition of industrial work done by the

The prise winners are: One-year-id children, Doris Stantman; two years, Billie Goldsmith; three years, mne Reynolds; four years, Celle Coe

NOT THE PROPER PLACE.

They were waiting for a car at 4th street and New York avenue and when it came it was very

"Do you think we can squeeze in here, dear?" he asked.
"Oh, no, Frank," she answered, let's wait until we get home." UTOPIA.

WRITING TO HIS GIRL.

"ALOI," of the Aloysius Club, says a member of that club went down to Atlantic City and sent this postal to his girl in Washing-'Will see you Wed. or Thurs.

"YOUR DARLING LITTLE SUGAR LOAFER."

A WORD DIAMOND.



THE STITCH IN TIME.

stitch in time," says mother, "Is the proper thing, you know. stitch in time will often save Embarrassment and woe."

"Please be careful. That's me!"

E. K.

An anonymous writer has written a book entitled, "Mirrors of Washington," being in-timate studies of public men in the National Capital. If it jus tifies its name it surely ought to cast a good many reflectious. OIDONO.

A CLASSY TRAGEDY.

He-Old Prof. Puriste, of Cambridge, is dead. She—He is! Of what? He—Of apoplexy. He was trying to teach an owl to say "To whom"

instead of "To whoo." SUE DE NYMN. THIS BAD FISHING YEAR.

The experience of Paris fishermen is a repetition of what has been happening to Washington fishermen in salt water regions this year. Members of the Paris Fishing Club to the number of 549 held their annual fishing classic on the Seine, with thousands of people watching. At the end of two and a half hours of fishing the 549 had caught twelve pounds of fish. The prize went to a Parisien, who caught one fish weighing half a pound.

This has been a bad summer for Washingtonians who are fond of the salt waters and travel in thousands in quest of croakers, perch. spots, trout, etc. Just once in a while have the fishermen been Then they immediately went and had their photographs taken with the poor fish dangling from

This is what happened to JOHN HURLEY, N. L. PULLIAM and some others. They made one good catch-at night-and have been talking about it ever since. Their photographs are in every store selling anglers' equipment, for the stores have got to show something before the suckers will buy and start out.

Salt water fishermen all along the Chesapeake and Potomac and for miles up and down the Atlantic will frankly tell you that it has been the worst fishing year in their ex-perience. They don't know how to account for it. Some say that the oil boats along the coast are killing the fish by millions; others that the fertilizer fishermen are destroying fish in enormous quantities; and still others believe that some strange and destructive fish have run the ordinary fish away from their regu-

WHAT WERE THE WORDS? WHAT WERE THE WORDS: I read beneath the gas-lamp that charming book "Maurene." The red het mantle burned in two and fell upon my bean. What little hair remained up there made quite a fix and smell. And the words I used when thus abused were short and don't sound well. SAM SIMPLE.

THE LONESOMEST "ANIMAL AT

-- THE 200. --

(都)

WASHINGTON'S BEST DANCERS. By "LONE STAR" - BETTY GILLCHRIST, BILL BUDDECKE. By EVA C .- FREDDIE SCHLEITH. "LIZZ" HOLDEN, JIMMIE HAYRE, HENRY CAS-SON. CHARLES HEISS,

By "A SMILE"-LULA PATTER-SON. DOROTHY THOMAS. By "SECOND STREET"-EDITH

By "LEATHERNECK"-JIMMIE HAYRE and "KID" JACKSON, the "Gold-dust Twins;" "SKEETS" Mc-CARTHY, AUBRY GARNER, BILL MESSINA, "CHICK" WEBSTER.
By "SPIT CURL"—ROSE MARTINEK, J. WILLIAMS, JULES BACK, L. THOMPSON. By "BUD"—MARIE SULLIVAN.
AL DENNISON, AGNES DRISCOLL

POETIC SHORT STORY.

and EDDIE GARY.



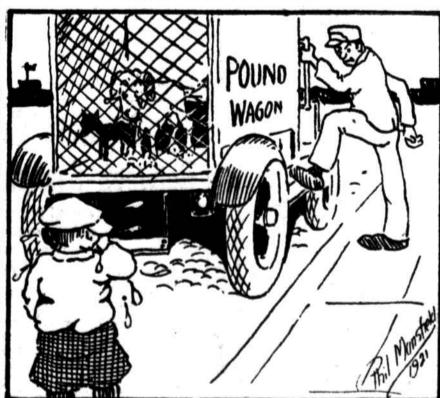
BEAUTIFUL MEN.

One of Washington's noted male beauties is Mr. BARRON SKULL. herewith presented by HASTINGS in his fourth snap-shot. The Office Goat, which is judgin is strongly inclined to Mr. Skull as one of the contestants who will stand high when the contest is



We received today a letter from 'BOOTLEG BILL," of 41/2 street northwest, saying that it will give him pleasure to present the winner with "one quart of my best wood alcohol, the undertaker's friend."

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT.



Thousands of Washington men and boys will get the pathetic touch of this drawing by MANSFIELD. The hated dog-catchers have taken the brightness out of many a boy's life by just such a scene as the above.

Catholic Organization to Convene This Month-Prominent Speakers Will Be Heard.

At a meeting of the executive com-Men, held last evening in the committee rooms of the National Catholic Welfare Council, Admiral William S. Benson in the chair.

Final plans were made for the conention of the National Council of The convention will open with a

olemn pontifical high mass, cele- the case. brated by his excellency, Most Rev. John Bonzano, at St. Patrick's Church, Tuesday, September 20, at 10 clock. The opening session of the convention will be called by Arch-bishop Edward J. Hanna, of San Francisco. The convention will be resided over by Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D., bishop of Cleveland. Clarence F. Donohoe, chairman of

he committee on transportation, and John T. Crowley, acting chairman of the public comfort committee, reportprogress William H. Murray, president of St. Martin's Parish Council and vice

resident of the Washington District Council, was appointed chairman of the new committee on unemployment. Wednesday afternoon the delegates will be taken about the city on a sightseeing tour. Weenesday eve-hing there will be a public demonstration for the Catholic and non-Catholic people of Washington at the atholic University. Thursday evening at the Central High Community Center a free en-

ture on the drama by Michael Wil-All the sessions will be held the Willard Hotel.

tertainment will be given, composed

cently Discovered Evidence of \$250,000 Thefts.

Charged with forging certain papers n connection with claims against the Government, and with taking money from soldiers for services rendered as officials of the War Risk Bureau, William F. Salisbury, jr., David M. Griswold, Tenola Graves, Benjamin F. Taylor, and Daniel O'Keefe were yesterday indicted by the grand jury. Four of the men were arrested in the alleged War Risk fraud whereby \$250,000 was stolen from disabled soldiers in compensaton adjustments

Griswold and Salisbury were recently convicted and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. Graves and O'Keefe have never been tried. Information involving Taylor was only recently discovered, and a bench war-rant was issued yesterday for his ap-

The method by which the employes of the bureau fleeced ex-service men was alleged to have been such that the disabled men were given higher ratings with greater compensation on the condition that they split their total receipts with the officials. More than twenty charges are filed against the indicted men.

TWO NEW PROFESSORS

Harold G. Sutton, whose appointment as assistant professor in economics at George Washington Uni-

versity is announced today, will assist Prof. Kern in the new morning courses offered with the opening of the fall term. Classes in money and banking, public finance, principles of accounting and foreign trade, amounting with other announced lec-tures, to a thorough and complete course in economics, commerce and foreign trade, is a new phase of work outlined for the year at George Washington. The announcement of the appoint-

ment of Hugh Miller, former United ofessorship at George Washington, the new man will take over civil en-gineering which he had charge of at the Clarkson College of Technology. Prof. Miller is a graduate of Princeton, lectured at Harvard, Princeton, and the Rice Institute before he entered the army.

LOUISE CODY NEW STATE COUNCILOR OF D. OF A.

Louise Cody was elected State councilor of the Daughters of America at e State convention last night in ashington Hall, Third street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Other officers are Ella Chappell, ssociate State councilor; Margaret Hartman, State vice councilor; Anzonetta Flynn, associate State vice councilor; Mary P. James, State conductor; Alice Brown, State warden; Gertrude Veitch, State inside sentinel; Emily Hochstrasser, trusty and C. O. Bohrer,

Committees were appointed to prepare plans for the national convention, held in this city in October, 1922

More Than \$5,000,000 Will Be Lost to City If Slash Is Put in Effect.

Washington merchants and business mittee of the Washington District men will suffer a loss of more than Council, National Council of Catholic \$5,000,000 annually if the new scale of wages for employes of the Wash-ington Navy Yard goes into effect next Friday, it was stated today by mem-hers of the International by members of the International Association

In addition to appealing to President Harding, members of the union today Catholic Men to be held at the Willard Hotel, September 20, 21 and 22. In having the President defer the effective date of the wage cut and order the Secretary of the Navy to reopen "If the wage cut goes into effect

Friday, it will mean approximately the yard, which will, in turn, be felt by Washington merchants," declared embers of the union today.

Willingness to return to the *sixday week provided the present wage scale is maintained, was expressed in a statement issued last night by a committee representing Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Associa tion of Machinists. It is pointed out ty four hours under the proposed scale would net the workers less than door the five-day week under the present

Merchants Want Rehearing. The Merchants and Manufacturers Association today joined the employed of the Washington Navy Yard for a rehearing on the recent wage cut cut authorized by the Navy Depart

In a letter addressed to President Harding and Secretary Denby, of the Navy Department, the Business Men's Association announced their determination to co-operate with the Navy Yard workers in their fight to prevent the wage reduction. The communica tion was signed by Philip King, president of the organization.

The letter reads, in part, as follows "The board of governors of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association earnestly appeals to the President of the United States to exercise his good offices in the direction of a review of the recent cut in wages of employes of the Washington Navy Skill of Workers Cited.

"This board has been supplied with data covering the situation and is of the opinion that equity and general welfare can best be served by a further hearing in this case.

"It is our understanding that the

an established principle that Government employes be rewarded for their efforts in consonance with their capacity, performance and the current rate

"Certainly no harm can come to the Government from a rehearing in this most important case, and we sincerely trust that there will be a stay of exe-

BOMBERGER TO ADDRESS ST. ANDREW BROTHERHOOD

John H. A. Bomberger, field secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Episcopal Church, will address members of the Washington local assembly at assembly headquarters tonight. He will lay before the local churchmen the program of the thirty-sixth annual convention of the brotherhood to be held at Norfolk October 12 to 16.

An important feature of the convention program will be an all-day pilgrimage to Jamestown and Will-iamsburg, the birthplace of the church in America:

D. S. RING, LOCAL SCRIBE. WEDS MISS SUE QUINN

Daniel S. Ring, Washington news-paperman, and Miss Sue Charlotte Quinn were married Monday forenoon NAMED AT GEORGETOWN at St. Martin's Catholic Church by Rev. Eugene A., Hanna. Following a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's sister, Miss Margaret Quinn, who acted as bridesmaid, the couple left for a honey moon trip to Niagara Falls.

COMMISSIONERS GIVE

SPACE TO 227 HACKERS Additional parking for 227 hackers

Humphre's is made today. Recently ter parking was abolished recently. after an exciting chase resigned from the army to accept a

HE WROTE THE MUSIC TO "HOUSE OF DREAMS"



Whose Lilting, Haunting Melody Will Be a Feature of Next Sunday Morning's Issue of

The Washington Times

Central Advisory Committee for

Conference Welcoming.

formed group on housing in the city,

mittee to represent the central ad-

Members of the housing group in-

clude Percy H. Russell, chairman;

John A. Petty, secretary; Robert C.

Howard, F. E. Middleton, J. Leo Kolb,

Indication of the size of the celebra-

the temperary committee, meeting with

serve on committees on parade, carni-

val, reviewing stand, medals, street decorations, and illumination. The citizens' committee, bent on per-

fecting arrangements for the comfort,

safety, and entertainment of visitors,

will gather for its first official meet-

visory committee.

and R. L. McKeever.

author of a large number of popular song hits, marches and waltzes, who collaborated with A. Gamse, of 2504 M street northwest, in writing "House of Dreams," a melodious and rythmic ballad fox trot, especially for next Sunday morning's Times. Composer Le Rose has written numerous pieces of music which have

been reproduced on phonograph records and achieved nation-wide popularity, but he considers the melody of "House of Dreams" his masterpiece. Music critics say Mr. Gamse's lyrics are in every way worthy of Mr. Le Rose's best music and predict instantaneous popularity for "House of Dreams," which will be published for the first time next Sunday morning in this paper.

EDWARD LE ROSE,

Rudolph Appoints Members to

Polc Season Expected to Open With Rush-No Camp Meade Men Expected.

cordance with the War Department's to the limiting of armaments conferpolicy of partially abandoning the ence here in November, is the best in-Maryland cantonment.

that the post would receive its share part of the welcoming program, yesof the troops from Meade.

The Second Battalion of the Nineterday named the same housing com-

teenth Field Artillery, said to be the finest artillery unit in the United States army, and the entire Third Regiment of Artillery, which have been on a summer training trip to Tobyhanna, Pa., are expected to ar-rive at Fort Myer Saturday. For the past ten days these units have been at Camp Meade, where they have been completing their course of

instruction, officials said. With the homecoming of the artil- tion to be staged by the citizens' comlerymen, the fall polo season at Fort mittee was evident yesterday when Myer is expected to get under way with a rush. The artillerymen and both Commissioner Rudolph, considered cavalrymen at the army post both have crack polo teams, which are scheduled to give a series of matches serve on committees on parade, carniin the near future. For weeks the authorities at Camp

Meade have been getting ready to abandon the cantonment. Regiments which have seen service in the world war have been replaced by troops stationed at the Maryland camp. Orders were issued yesterday to transfer one battalion of the Sixtyfourth Infantry Regiment to Fort Washington, Md., and Companies I and K, of the Thirty-fourth Infantry to Fort Howard.

RUNAWAY HORSE PLUNGES INTO PLATE GLASS WINDOW

A horse harnessed to a wagon and owned by John S. Jackson, of Chester-brook, Va., went on a rampage this morning about 3:45 o'clock and, be-fore being brought to a halt, broke a plate glass window valued at \$250. The animal became frightened at M has been created by order of the District Commissioners. Under the new in its struggle, broke loose from the in its struggle, broke loose from the order stands for public vehicles will vehicle. It continued its mad dash be in virtually every section of the until it reached the drug store at 2929 M street, where it crashed into the Several of the new stands will be window. It suffered severe lacera-States army captain and instructor located on streets within one block tions of the hindlegs. Jackson caught the engineer's school at Camp of Pennsylvania avenue, where cen- the horse at Thirtieth and M streets

High-Grade Dentistry at Moderate Prices



Versatile Composer,

Biggest Residential Operation Since War Announced by Investment Company. The largest residential realty op eration since the war, involving \$500,000, and including the purchase and subdivision of a nine-acre tract in one of the best sections of Chevy Chase, was announced today by the Allan E. Walker Investment Com-

Construction of about forty detached residences will begin at on the selling price to be between \$16,000 and \$22,000. The property included is the beauti-

ful Stellholm estate of Edward J. Stellwagen, president of the Union Trust Company, which is bounded by Keokuk street, Thirty-ninth street Josel in and Jenifer streets, and Forty-first street. Reno road passes through the property . Plans are being made for the elim-

ination of Kanawha street beyond Thirty-ninth street, which would divide the property. In case the attempt is successful a greater depth would be given to the lots, many of which would be 70 by 205 feet. The homes, which will be of in dividual design, will be designed by

the most modern ideas in the con struction of high-class houses. Frank C. Henry, of Thomas J Fisher & Co., represented the seller in the tranaction.

Y. M. C. A. WILL CONDUCT **EVENING LAW SCHOOL**

Men and women who work during the day will be given an opportunity to study law in the evening at the Washington Law School, conducted by the educational department of the

Y. M. C. A.

The new course will continue from
7 to 9 o'clock each evening from Monday to Friday nights, inclusive, begin
ning September 30.

Fenton Whitelock Booth, associate
justice of the United States Court of
Claims, is dean of the Washington
Law School, and the other members
of the faculty are: Charles V. Imlay.

Law School, and the other members of the faculty are: Charles V. Imlay, William Roy Vallance, Percival H. Marshall, William A. Coombe, George P. Barse, John A. Hanna, Stanley H. Udy, William A. Read, Edward Stafford, Clarence A. Miller and Robert Coffin Hilldale.

Tarheels to Hold C. P. A. Exam. Benjamin Taylor Held Upon Recently Discovered Evidence

The State board of C. P. A. examinating in this case.

Fort Myer probably will not house any of the military units now being transferred from Camp Meade, in accordance with the War Department's to the limiting of armsments conferment to the limiting of armsment to the limiting gree are taking the examination, and include men from New York, Philadel-phia and Baltimore, as well as Wash-Officials at Fort Myer today said Commissioner Rudolph and a group of ington. Those who pass the examination they had not received any information civic leaders framing the District's tion will be entitled to conduct business in North Carolina.

The McPHERSON CAFETERIA

916 Fifteenth Street ck Above "War Bisk Bidg," Breakfast and Luncheon a la Carte SPECIALIZING IN DINNERS

55 Cents and 75 Cents & o'clock until 7 o'clock SOUPS, SALADS, DESSERTS, MOT BREADS MOMEMADE PASTRIES

ing in the board room of the District building Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. X-RAY PLANT, 437 7th st. N. W.

Weavers of Speech

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-is high class work. It is permanent and pays well. Positions are open for single young women between the ages of 18 and 25. Good eyesight, hearing, health and willingness to work the hours assigned are the essential qualifications.

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The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company